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The East's has the largest ciculation of any ally paper in Karsas and corers more territory ally paper in Karsas dailes combined reaching 48. The EAGLE has the largest cloudston of any faily paper in Karasas and covers more territory than any two Kansas dallies combined, reaching 30 towns on the day of publication in Karasas indian territory, Panhandis of Texas and eastern Colorada. The colorada of the Eagle have been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above manifed on day of publication. As an advertising medium it is unexcelled.

D. E. Case of Lyons is at the Manbattan. H. T. Trice of Winfield is at the Metro-

Eugene Wolfe of Topeka is a guest at Mable Miles of Meade is a guest at the Manhattan.

H. G. Bonham of Atchison is registered Chas. L. Dean of Marion is registed at

J. C. Allison of Chicago was at the J. Hawkins of Newton was at the

George C. Sayder of Delphi, Ind., is at Harry Devlin of Leavenworth is stop-

G. M. Shanton of Mulvane is stopping John Lamont of Kansas City is stopping

John Hender on of El Dorado is a guest at the Metropole. A. W. Miller os Galveston was at the Manbattan last night. J. P. Hail of Medicine Dodge is regis-

tered at the Manhattan Mrs. Ford and children of Caldwell are

V. A. Swann, T. E. Grandy and C. U. Shelden of Illinois are guests at the Met-Mrs. Dr. Bright and daughter, Miss with them. Vernia, left for their home in Kingfisher, O. T., after a five week's visit at their par-

s, Mr. and Mrs. Story, who wish them

The colored band boys were out serenading last night. They play pretty well now.

Cars will be waiting after the lawn record.

Mrs, Harry McCabe was called to Chency yesterday by a dispatch announcing the death of her sister.

visiting her daughter, who resides at 135

friends for several weeks. Mrs. Rebeccah Smythe and son, Mr. George, will leave this morning on a visit

to friends and relatives at Chicago, Tom Fitch returned home from Topeka last evening where he had been attending the Democratic fusion convention,

The Wichita Hospital folks are appealing to the good people of this city for flowers for which they will be much

James A. McKenna and Miss Ella Snow. both of Andale, were issued a license to wed yesterday. They are 20 and 17, re-

disturbing the peace of one Eille Jeffries. The jury has the case.

"Everybody is invited to the lawn social at the residence of Miss Leida H. Mills, 808 E. Thirteenth street, this evening. Good music and ice cream.

Mr. Sherman Skipner and sisters, the Misses Skinger, and a party of twenty leave for Saratoga this evening, where

they will spend the summer.

Friends of the family invited.

Mrs. B. T. Churchward, wife of Police morning for Cleveland, O., where she will emain for several weeks, visiting with relatives and friends.

ciety young indies, entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. George Dold, on Fairview avenue, in honor of Mr. Walter Thompson of Topeka.

Miss Lizzie M. Thompson of Nashville Ohlo, is in the city visiting her father, G. S. Thompson, who has charge of the offices Princess and she is very much pleased

Judge Reed held a short term of the district court yesterday to clean up the odds and ends of the term. A few lawvers were present and the morning was spent in looking over and entering a few fourne enteles. Nothing of importance was tran-

county commissioners yesterday the coop prospects in his locality are immense. prayer of the petition of Burt Myers for The wheat is largely in the shock and the the vacation of Beer Park addition was corn is coming on finely. The good weather granted. Baldock's addition was also va- bas enabled the farmers to put their wheat cated, and \$150.00 was appropriated to con- crop in fine shape. A large amount of county line in Ohio township. The report | binders are walking into it in fine shape, in Sherman township was confirmed.

#### ABOUT THE PINKERTONS. A Drummer Tells How the Hated Detectives

C. F. Adams of Marshaltown, Ia., was at the Carey yesterday, and manifested great interest in the accounts in the papers of the Homestead riots. He was more interested than the average citizen would be, for it was his lot at one time to be with Billy Pinkerton's agency in Chicago, and be was all through the Saginaw lumber-

men's strike in 1885. "In my opinion," said he to a reporter for the EAGLE, "the days of the 'Pinker-ton men' are numbered. I think this wholesale spilling of blood at Homestead will cause the law-making powers of this country to take more interest in the use by corporations of Pinkerton men, and when the people well understand more about the methods of Pinkerton and Pinkerton's men they will rise up their might and 'outlaw' them. Tha Pinkerton's men should be allowed to take the oath, and administer the powers of a peace officer in any state of the Union is an outrage, the magnitude of which I cannot find Linguige to express. They are the bums and offscourings of the most dissipated, dishonest and depraved classes of large cities. When the lumber strikes of Saginaw occurred in 1885 I was a Pinkerton policeman in Chicago. In other words I was a watchman having charge of a large commercial institution there. One evenng when I reported for duty I was told by the officer in charge that I was worthy of temporary promotion and he accordingly made me a lieutenant of police during the strike at Saginaw from which place he had an order for 250 men. I was informed by him that I should leave for Saginaw next day at 2 o'clock and that before that time it would be necessary to recruit the number of men ordered. In reply to the question "where will we get them," I was told to go to soup houses, sailor boarding houses, down among the railroad yards and such other places as tale men could usually be found. In addition to personal efforts an advertisement was put in the papers and by 19 c'clock next morning we had a string of all found acceptable to Captain Foley who was the officer in charge. They were all compelled to take a bath, after which they were furnished with uniforms, guns and pistols and promised a \$1 a day and their board. They were then marched to the A Wicht a Boy Meets His Death at Rushshipped off to Saginaw like recruits for the army, where they were introduced as "Pinkerton Detectives" and sworn in as deputy sheriffs. They knew nothing at all about the duties of an officer and to me the whole thing looked like a rank bluff-the men being intended more for effect than for use. They were hired by Pinkerton for \$1 a day and he charged the authorities of Saginaw county up with \$7 a day for each of them exclusive of other expenses. It is an actual fact that when a canvas was made in the armory at Saginaw the collective wealth of the 250 detectives (2) only amounted to 803. The character of them made me sick and tired of my job I threw it up after arriving at Saginaw.

MALICIOUSNESS OR IGNORANCE, OR BOTH,

pistols before they arrived home. This

class of alleged officers should not be en-

There is a cheap sheet published in this town claiming, we believe, to be an organ of morality and of Christianity, whose edisocial at the residence of Miss Mills this sluice box for uncalled for attacks and the impressive ceremonies being witnessed evening.

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Market street, gram will be rendered during the evening:

Mandalin Solo. Selected to his home at Benton. Mr. Moore stopped to his home at Benton. Mr. Moore stopped convention at Topeka. No more respecta-Mrs. Kate Pulles returned last night members of the highest standing of every Hail; Receiver, Miss Aunie Applegate; rom Chicago, where she has been visiting society and church in our midst, we be- Ursher, Miss Augie M. Duttou; I. W., from Chicago, where she has been visiting society and church in our midst, we believe, and the man who would thus Miss Loretta Williams; O. W., Mr. Lewis wantonly slander them or slur the interest | Ward. in which they were honorably and hon- After the instalation ceremonies were the late campaign he went out of his way a to denounce us as an apologist for crime for money, a defender of the indecent and Frank Hammond was in Justice Jones' allude to his discriminating opinion of us, mental duet while Miss Mary Hall whiscourt yesterday, in answer to a charge of at this time, and in this connection, by tied two solo's in excellent and admirable in the city yesterday over the Santa Fe know of the name or existence of either himself or his sheet, the which, the well and other delicasies. being of this community has not, up to the present hour, made it incumbent upon us to discluse.

### A BOT MAN PROP BARBER-

James P. Hall ex-register of deeds of take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, 1905 Pacific avenue. Barber county was in the city last night on his way haves from the Toroka Demoon his way home from the Topeka Demoher. When Jim comes to town he is usnally very cheerful but last night he looked like he had lost his best friend. His head hong down and he had none of those happy greetings for a fellow which are charcteristic of him. The cause Miss Tillie Mark, one of Wichita's so- of it all was based on lety young indies, supertained last even, that one word "fusion." He went to Topeka to beg of the convention in the name of the fighting Democracy of Barber to put up a straight Democratic ticked, but the Alliance seemed to have a morigage on the convention and he was compelled to return home to tell his people to forget Cieveland and tariff reform, and in the United States building. This is that they must raise their voices in hur-Miss Thompsons first visit to the Peerless rahs for Weaver, and the sub-treasury scheme. When a reporter of the EAGLE tackled him for an interview he said be was too hot for utterance, and fell into a hotel effice chair and assumed a lonesome lock that was really sad to behold. He

NEARLY ALL IN.

Thomas McCulley, a well known and a prominent farmer of Viola township, was At the regular meeting of the board of on the streets yesterday. He says that the wheat is still uncut, but the headers and of the viewers of the rands perintoned for and a few more days will see the most of date for governor, but a larger dose than It in the stack or shock.

RECOLECTIONS OF A BOOM.

hog buyer of Sumper county was up from his hog ranch at Caldwell yesterday and was a conspicuous figure at the stock yards. It is said of Mr. Mitchell that he has bought more hogs than any other man in Sumner county. He is well known in the bogus silver mine near Caldwell six ago he has accumulated much of worldly his section also as being the discoverer of years ago. His hogs were rooters fro the word go and they rooted in the hog-lot till they reached the rock. One day Mr. Mitchell was in the lot, and in one of the rocks that had been uncovonsidered worthy of investigation. He took it to Caldwell and there it was pro-nounced by the local experts to be nothing more nor less than silver, and a good quality of silver at that. The city in two hours a syndicate was organized that offered Mr. Mitchel &5,-000 for the hog lot. The offer hewildered him and he was afraid to accept it. He doubled, but it was again refused. A net profits but dreams of millions flitted through his brain and he steadbe heard on the streets but silver, silver. Sensible men, on ordinary occassons, the "ore" was sent to an assayist and the other half were made up of drunkards and the colapse was the editor who wrote and thugs of various kinds, but they were promised to start blooms. Mitchell all found acceptable to newspaper when he made the several mil-

ROSS CHAMBERLAIN KILLED.

ceived a telegraphic special from Editor Walker has not been at an Alliance meet-Fishback of the Terre Haute Express, ing. stating that Ross Chamberlain of this city was killed at Rushville, near Terre Haute, a few hours before by being run over by the cars. He also stated that Chamberthe message, a reporter called at the room of the dead man, and informed him of the ments that \$175,000 has been paid. It is fatal accident. He immediately took a a curious fact he states, that the entire

his parents of the fatality. Ross Chamberlain was not quite twenty ears old and was raised in this county. When the labor troubles were adjusted there the men returned to Chicago when they received \$7 each for their weeks work or at least all of them who did not decamp with the uniforms, the guns and the trusted with the oath o' office in any state in the Union and no decent man who knows the inside history of who they are towns to get a nights subbing. He was a year, for interest. and how they are procured will associate very quiet young man, never having very much to say to anybody. His brother is now working in the Beacon office having just served his term as an apprintice,

OLFICERS INSTALLED. tor, it is said, has an unsavory marital the Degree of Honor were publicly install- served on the lawn, and the following pro-This sheet, which has been a ed in their hall on North Market street, gram will be rendered during the evening: cloak, as also by its purported editor, goes Ratcliff and Mrs. John A. Wallace were Recitation... "Aunt Patient's Doughnuts" out of its way to cast opprobrium on the the installing officers. The officers now of H. Mrs. Helen Fordham, C. of C. Mrs. ble delegation ever went to the capital Theresa Schumacher; Recorder, Mrs. from any city in this state. In it were Mary L. Duttou; Financier, Mrs. Mary E. Piano Solo.

estly enlisted ought to find the community over the ladles of the team gave a very intoo corrupt for him to longer abide. The teresting exhibition drill which elected Daniel, an Alliance colored man who editor of the EAGLE never, know- the admiration of the spectators. This keeps a boarding house on North Main ingly, harmed this man in the was followed by a literary program. Miss east, nor ever said ought through Gertie Calhona recited "Curfus Must Not disturbing the peace and serenity of Mothese columns derogatory to the cause Toll Tonight" in the most excellent manwhich he claims to advocate, yet during ner, Miss Dors Coleman followed in He is a colored youth and at present in an acknowledged representative of those Gleed Wallace and Master Eugene Caling the church and advance houn also entertained the and entertained the entert ing the cause of low morals. This fellow some splendidly executed recitations. no doubt has his admirers and supporters. Miss Mand Bowman and Miss Dora Cole-We only man favored those present with an instru way of assuring the gentlemen who went style. The literary coucladed with an adto Topeka that as we have thus far sur- dress by Capt John H. Shields which was enjoyment of refreshments, including cake

### FOR SHOOTING A CRACKER.

Harry McNair was one of the young at Fort Worth. neu whose patriotism on the night of the plorious Fourth cost him two bright silver gollars in the police court yesterday aftersediately made complaint against When McNair was brought into court be protested that he was innocent, down and walked off as mad as a wet hen.

Colonel Sam C. Woodson of Caldwell who is rapidly becoming known as one of the leading farmers of the vicinity of Caldwell as well as being the proprietor of the Leland botel of that place was in the city yesterday with a few car loads of hogs which he sold at the top market price. 'Mr. Woodson is a Kentucky-Demoerat and one of the best workers in Sumner county, but this year he will temporarly retire from the political battle field and let the fusionists do the work as a reward for their smartness at Topeka. He says he may be induced to swallow the Alliance electors and the Alliance candi-

COULDN'T HEAR INGALLS ABUSED. A Man Who Was Offered a Blonded Now if He Captain Samuel P. Mitchell, the famous, would Listen to Alliance Speeches.

Smith Walker, one of the EAGLE's oldest

and staunchest friends, was in from King-

man county yesterday and reports every

thing in an exceedingly prosperous condition. Since Smith left Wichita five years

goods, for he now talks of taking ten horses, twenty-five head of cattle, large quantities of grain and several hundred dollars and going to Oklahoma when the strip opens. He is an old soldier and an enthusiastic Republican. The Alliance a bright and shining substance, which he people in his section of the country have catch him but so far they failed. Some time ago a big Allfance rally was held near Mr. Walker's home and he was invited to it. He did not care to go and one missionary asked him what wild with excitement, and he would take to go to the meeting and sit on the front beach till all the speeches were made without saving a word. The man that made this proposition had a fine sow which Smith had been refused and after some consultation by the members of the syndicate the offer was members of the syndicate the offer was carelessly said he would accept carelessly said he would accept the syndicate that the syndicate the syndicate the syndicate that the syn the proposition for the sow. The bargain proposition was then made him to give him \$50,000 and twenty-five per cent of the started to the meeting and there was great started to the meeting and there was great joy in the camp that night for everybody regarded Smith as a penitent at the aiter speculators rushed it from all quarters and in a lew days nothing could were made and Smith stood them so well not compare to those of this valley. He that the owner of the sow was becoming very nervous about the animal. He went are good enough for him. dreamt of silver at night and many of them stole away at midnight to the scenes of the next speaker. He told him all about suggested in their dreams and commenced digging. A local paper came out on Thursday advertising the propriety of erecting a mineral subset. erecting a mineral palace, and another paper came out next day with printed legends and mark day with printed of method legends and maps, demonstrating that the method of getting Smith to say something. hog-pen was the very spot Coronado had in hog-pen was the very spot Coronado had in view when he came north in search of those hidden treasures. In a few days some of the "ore" was sent to an assayist and the owner of the sow became this ought hardly to seem necessary when gloomy intelligence came back that the "silver" was copper stain. The silver speaker and told him his troubles, and inboom busted and the value of Mr. sisted that the very limit of endurance the tonghest characters I ever saw, in the barracks of the office down stairs. More to \$25 per acre. The maddest man in town into the Republicans and the old soldiers, but Smith still kept his seat. Finally the promised to start him up in a \$100,000 speaker turned his batteries loose on Ingalls, and Smith couldn't stand it any lion dollars which he expected out of his longer. He jumped from his seat, grabbed his hat and made for the door. "Hold on there, Smith," said his neighbor, "or you won't get that sow." Smith didn't stop, but as he was going out at the door some-thing could be heard about consigning the sow to regions that pork would very soon At Il o'clock last night the EAGLE re- melt in. From that night till this Mr.

#### "WHITE MONEY" MEN.

C. M. Keller of this city has returned from the Cheyenne, Arrapahoe agency, lain worked in his office the previous where he has been clerk in the office of night. Immediately upon the arrival of Charles F. Ashley, the Indian Agent, stationed at Darlington. He states that out of Wes. Chamberlain, who is the brother of the \$182,500 to be paid on the allottteam and drove out to Maize to acquaint amount was paid out in silver dollars for the reason that the Indians prefer "white money" to any other. They are natural born silver men, and the freer it is the ago he concluded to see more of the world when they are held up the thieves can not nd headed for Indianapolis where he ex- carry off a very great amount of it. Mr. pected to get work. It seems he did not Keiler says that the payments are about

FIRST BAPTIST SOCIAL.

The ladies of the First Baptist church some of G H. Mann, 332 Waco avenue, Last night the newly elected officers of July 8. Choice refreshments will be can hide more securely.

Vocal Solo Mr. E. B. Wulden. Miss Ida Sprrry. .... Persian March (Straus Grimfield) Mrs. D. Hays.

## JEFF DAVIS ALKESTED

Jeff Davis was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by one George Mc-Jeff is charged in the warrant of Daniel's mind by calling him bad names. very pleasing recitation having the employment of City Attorney Gordon best speeches made at the Topeks convenreference to the A. O. U. W. Miss Angle who will give him a lift out of his trouble Dutton, Miss Josie Schumacher, Master when the case comes up tomorrow. Pendput up a bond for his appearance.

### TEXAS EXCURSIONISTS.

A party of Texas excursionists arrived and remained here till 4 o'clock in the afternoon when they took the Frisco train vived the thurification of his unwholesome very interesting and instructive and was for Burrton where they expected to make squirt so may they; the consoling thing bignly appreciated. The balance of the connection with the regular Santa Fe being that in all probability few of them remaining allotted hours were spent in the train over which they had transportation to the Pacific coast. They looked over the principal streets of Wichita and pronounce ed it one of the dandiest towns in the southwest. The party consisted of about twenty or thirty persons and was made up and wish him godspeed and prosperity in

noon. Officer George Kensier was the complaining witness. McNair was a guest police court yesterday and the gentleman and may success he with him wherever he of the merry-go-round institution on the was bound over for trial to the district may cast life lot, is the wish of his many light of the Fourth, and he was so hilar-court. Rutherford was charged with friends. ously full of enthus asm and patriotism steading a ten dollar william from a greet | Dr. Beiden of the Arizona Irrigating that he shot fire-crackers in every direct of the Riverside hotel a short time ago. company, of which Colonel Lewis of this tion not caring a straws value whether He told Judge Muselier that he was pusthey would blow out the eyes or shoot off live that he did not take the money out they would blow out the eyes or shoot off the complaining witness, a the heads of his neighbors. Among those the evidence of the complaining witness, a east, and, in company with Colonel Lewis, the heads of his neighbors. Among those plump round formed little woman named made the EastE a brief call restorday baby, who repeatedly told him to quit Cora Adams was formulable in its browing ignited crackers in the direction accuracy and postiveness and the Judge of her young one. He heeded her not, and believed her in preference to Rutherford. BANKBALL

The third, and deciding game of base- home is at Phoenix ball between the West Side Clippers and but Officer Kensier told his side of the the Washington Browns will be played story to the satisfaction of the judge and this afternoon at the West Side baseball McNair was fined \$2, which he planked grounds. A very interesting came is expected. The butteries are: For the Clip pers, Taylor and Peterson; for the Browns, Brideustine and Hoover.

LAWS SOCIAL.

The Lawn social at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Mann on North Waco avenue, was one of the most pleasant events of the summer. A very interesting program was given and the refreshments were de-There was a good attendance and the ladies who worked to make the affair a success, succeeded admirably.

I in this city, who are pleased to see her. | statesman.



Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured me of Goitre or swellings in the neck which I had from 10 years old till I was 52.

When I began taking aged with goitre and theumatism. When I Mrs. Sutherland. caught cold I could not walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend EGGD'S SARSAPARILLA." Mns. ANNA SUTHERLAND, KARMATOO, Mich.

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion, cure headache,

FOR TWELVE YEARS.

William Black and Dee Whitmore of near Goddard were in town yesterday on business. They are old time farmers in the county and say that the wheat crop in years. Hundreds of acres are already in the shock in the western portion of Sedg-

Prof. Charles Mackey, well known as the principal of the Clearwater schools and long time resident of this county, has returned to his home from a business trip to says that Konsas and the Arkansas valley

NATIONAL GUARS CAMPS. During the great G. A. R. reunion there ed here. The Wichita light infantry will this ought hardly to seem necessary when honor.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mrs. Blanch Baumester of Denver is risiting friends in the city after an absence of over two years. Nicholes Bird will orate at a ratification

auspices of the People's Party club of the Sixth ward. Judge McCandles is enjoying a visit from Ben Sweegle, a student of Baker

meeting to be given tonight under the

university at Baildwin City. Mr. Paul Ducret of Kansas City was visiting his btother Alphonse Dueret from Clearwater over the Fourth of July. Paul is a florist in Kansas City and is an old settler of the Swiss colony in the Nin-

Judge Campbell, Rufus Cone and other People's party enthusiast ratified the de-tion of the Democracy on the corner of Market and Douglas yesterday.

Seven days have passed away since the filing of the last divorce case in the district

A sheriff posse watched the house of Mrs. John Bly all of Wedneshay night in fast. hopes of capturing her husband who es-He learned his trade in the Beacon better they like it. One of the reasons the asped from the county fall the previous office in this city and has noble red man assigns to their preferring night, but without any good results. It during the spring subbel quite fre their payment in silver dollars is that it was thought that perhaps the escaped quently on the Eagle. About a month is easier counted and in the second place, prisoner had remained in hiding in the city and that they may visit the house of Mrs. Bly sometime during the night. The search is still going on and fully 200 ofget work there and started for Chicago all made. Fifty thousand dollars are to ficers have their eyes open watching for dropping off at Terre Haute and other be paid out to the Indians after this, every them in hopes of earning \$500. Up till late last night no news of an encouraging nature had reached the jail. Sheriff Ault himself has gone west and is conducting operations from a certain town in Colorado make their escape into regions where they

Hon. Robert Moore of Butler county hib-lous instinuations against the editor of by a number of spectators, principally the EagLE by those who make religion a ladies. Mrs. Endora Hall, Mrs. John Wallace were congratulating him on Mrs. W. J. Babb. his nomination for lieutenant governor on the state ticker.

......Capitol Grand March (Morrell) G. W. Beckmeyer of Salt Lake City is in Wichita visiting his brother Charlie Reckmeyer & Giles. Mr. Reckmeyer has lived in Salt Lake for fourteen years and is quoted as one of the solid citizens of that place. He is on his way to New York to purchase a stock of goods.

A. T. Johnston, at one time well known among the teachers of this county, has removed from Huckle to Oklahoma City, where he has opened an office for business. Mr. Johnston was a realiable Republican, and his many friends will regret his removal from this county and from Kansas.

Judge Shields it is said made one of the tion in reply to the cost fusion speech of Colonel A. A. Harris of Fort Scots. The instead of Shields and the fame he carned

W. D. Murdock, the popular Santa Fe local manager returned home yesterday from Calcago to which he champeroned the Christian Endeavor people on their way to the national convention. Mr. Murdock reports a deligniful trip enrouse with nothing to mar the enjoyment of the 250 delegates on the special train.

Walter Fouts of this city left for Chicago last night. A number of his many friends were at the depot to see him off his new vocation and location. There are hundreds of friends who will deeply regret The case of the state against Harry his departure. Mr. Fouts is an exemplary

> morning. The operations of the Arizons Irrigating company are on a grand scale, from in the near future. Dr. Beiden's

> Rev. Father Tiben, accompanied by his ester, Miss Kate Fillen and Miss Persis Russell and Pather Kelley of Hutchisson. spent the Fourth very pleasantly with Father O'Hera at Danville, just west of Wellington, where there is a large Catholic estilement. Father Tiben dollvered the oration and of course it was one aboundor in thoughts expressing the sentiments of the day and arousing the patrixism of

Scott Denton of Salt Lake City, nutil recently one of the leading lawyers and Democratic war horses of Medicine Lodge, was in the city yesterday, on hie way Miss Dora Wadsworth, formerly a the Lodge, where he will visit for a few teacher in the Wichita High school, now wreks. Mr. Denton was the man who debelonging to the tempers of the city of nominated Jerry Simpson an anarchist and Detroit, is here spending her vacation the Pratt convention two years ago, but with her sister, Mrs. Judge W. T. Buck- he afterwards repented, and not only sound ner. Miss Wadsworth has many friends for, but worked like fury for the sockless

# NEW YORK STORE

## WILL LAST ONE WEEK.

Beginning the morning of July 4, we will place on sale for one week only, the following carpets at prices that you can see are lower than wholesale any place in America. Read, Take Advantage and save money:

Hemp carpets, 10c per yard. Cotton chain carpets 20c per yard. Extra super cotton chain, 50c per yard. Very best all wool extra super Ingrain 50c per yard. Tapestry, 50c per yard. Fine frame body brussels 85c per yard. Velvet 75c per yard. Moquett \$1.00 per yard. Axminster very best, \$1.45 per yard.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.

KEEP COOL! Don't Get Excited! Take Your Time! No matter what inducements you may

see advertised, don't you buy a dollar's worth until you have seen the Men's and Boys' Suits we are selling for Seven Dollars! Some of them are worth

\$20.00. We only have two or three suits of a kind and we desire to close them out. We have still left a few more of those Children's Suits worth \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, which we will close out at \$4. Come soon or you will get left, for they are going

COLE & JONES. 208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

Twenty Years, J. E. CALDWELL.

cordially invite their many friends and the in hopes that if the prisoners have actually public generally to attend the social at the left town they have taken that route to their attention to his stock of

Queensware, Lamps, China and Glassware. I have bought the Foster stock at a large discount and will give customers the benefit of it for 30 days to make room for goods ordered. Price and you will buy. Hotel China in full stock

221 East Douglas Avenue

MISSIONARY MEETING. All members of the Central Church of Christ, and all other lovers of missionary work in every church, are kindly invited to meet on this (Friday) afternoon at the church, corner of Market and Second streets, at 2.30 sharp, with the auxilliary and mis-lou band. Please notice time

MARY WILSON HENDRYK, Pres. U. R. K. OF P.

Regular drill of Wichita division No. 2, J. R. K. of P. this evening at 8 o'clock.
J. F. BENNETT. S. K. Capt.
F. L. ACKERMAN, S. K. Rec. nday prayer meeting by local union

Y P S C E at First Pressysterian church today at 12:15 to 12:45 Subject: "The King; and Our Duty as Subjects." Ps. 34 He gared in wonder at the stars The mighty telescopes reveal. But later he saw many more

By stepping on a banana peel
—Inter Ocean.

Told on a Ball Player. Pater Donavin is called "the rolling

stone" because he has gathered no moss in Boston, Brooklyn, Louisville and Washington within two years. Patsy is credited with being a good churchman, and some one has told this story on him: Recently when the senators arrived in a western town on Sunday Donavin was in a great hurry to get dressed and out of the hotel. your hurry, Patsy?" he was asked by one of the boys. "I don't want to be late for mass," he replied. "Why, what's the odds?" was the irreverent response. "That's all right," said Patsy, "for you, but not for me. If I miss a mass on Sunday it's a sure thing I'll not make another base hit this season." Patsy reached church in time.

Time by the Stars.

A fairly reliable time indicator, it is stated, can be found in the northern skies on every choldless night. As is generally known, the group of fixed stars called the "Dopper" makes an apparent revolution around the north star in every twenty-four hours, with the two stars forming the outer elevation of the bowl of the dipper pointing nearly directly to the point star continuously, if, therefore, the position of the "point if, therefore, the position of the "point ers" is taken at any given hour, say six o'clock in the evening in winter time. stated, can be found in the northern o'clock in the evening in winter time, and as soon as it is dark in the summer, the hours can thereafter be pretty socurately measured by the eye during the night. Frequent observations of position will have to be made at the given hour as owing to the constant changing of the earth's position in space, the position of the "pointers" in relation to one's point of observation and the star also changes. In this war observations taken during a year and impressed on the mind make a very fair time indicator of that part of celestial

### THE PINEAPPLE CURE.

It Is Very Effective in Diseases of the Holy Writ tells us that the leaves of the trees are for the healing of the nations. It is also maintained that, if people would confine themselves to a

fruit diet, they would live a great deal longer and die a great deal happier. This bit of theorizing comes up ament the use of fruit, which probably saved one person a good deal of suffering. A lady who has for years been subject to serious throat difficulty took a beavy cold, with the usual unpleasant symptoms and a very distressing recurrence of the throat trouble ensued. During a drive, her condition became most uncomfortable, to say the least, with constant irritation, coughing and severs pain. A halt at the grocer's was requested, and a pineapple was purchased. Arrived home, the pineapple was dissected almost immediately, and at least one-third was eaten by the afflicted lady. The result was astonishing to those not familiar with the settion of this fruit on the throat Almost instantly the unfavorable symptoms had disappeared, the coughing was at an end, and in builf an hour there was not the alightest indication of what a few hours before had seemed a premonition. of serious cold. A member of the family, who had been much amnoyed by a slight cold with some irritation and indications of tonsilitis, was immediately re-lieved by a slice of this delicious frum.

The virtues and curative qualities of the pineapple are but imperfectly understood. All persons who suffer either from acute or chronic affections of the throat will do well to experiment, as the remedy certainly has the merit of simplicity, losspensiveness and agreesole taste. -N. Y. Ledger.

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